



CAPTAIN RICHARD M. VERMEIREN

NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. — Recently promoted Captain Richard M. Vermeiren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Vermeiren, 43 Senator Ave., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Captain Vermeiren, a personnel officer in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969. The 437th is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Captain Vermeiren, a 1962 graduate of Agawam High School, received his B. A. degree in recreation in 1966 from Springfield College. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

**AIR FORCE COLONEL
RUSSELL H. SMITH**

With U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U. S. Air Force Colonel Russell H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of 6611 Providence Ave., Holiday, Fla., and fellow F-4 Phantom crewmen destroyed several enemy fortifications in a recent night strike against a location six miles northwest of the coastal town of Tam Ky, Vietnam.

Although Air Force C-123 Provider aircraft crews provided flare illumination in the strike area, visual contact with the targets was difficult because of heavy ground haze and scattered clouds.

Colonel Smith, a Phantom pilot, still managed to place all ordnance on target.

The colonel is deputy commander for operations of a unit of Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) at Phu Cat Air Base.

PACAF is headquarters for air operations in S.E. Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The 21-year veteran holds a command pilot rating.

He is a 1945 grad. of Classical H.S. Springfield, and received his B.S. degree and commission upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy. He earned an M.S. degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyons, 420 Main St., Agawam.

**GRIDIRON MOMS
MONTHLY MEETING**

The Agawam Gridiron "Moms" will hold their monthly meeting Mon., April 13 at the high school.

At this time plans will be discussed for the food sale on Sat., April 18 to be held at the Food Mart. Proceeds will go toward the Annual Football Scholarship Fund. Refreshments will be served. All mothers of the Agawam Football Players are invited. Mrs. Gioia Quintal is the chairman of the event.

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

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**THE
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News INC.**

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 19, No. 15

Agawam, Mass.--Thursday, April 9, 1970

5c per copy—1.00 per year

**TOCZKO TO PRESENT
RESEARCH PAPER**



A. GLENN TOCZKO

A. Glenn Toczko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko of 35 Leonard St. will present a chemistry research paper at the Eastern Science College Conference, to be held on April 16 at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In May he will also accompany Dr. Heinz Koch, Professor of Chemistry at Ithaca College, to the University of Delaware to attend the Fifth Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting and also to the University of Toronto in Canada, for the Toronto Conference of Combined Chemistry Institute of Canada and America. Glenn is a student at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in chemistry, where he has achieved an outstanding academic record and is on the Dean's List. This summer he plans to work in the laboratory at Ithaca College on a research program with Dr. Koch, which is a continuation of the research program on Olefins in which he has participated the past two summers. Glenn graduated from Agawam High School in 1967, where he was active as President of the AHS Band and is remembered for his performance in the male lead part of the musical "Oklahoma."



Valentine R. Moreno

**Fairytales For
Taxpayers**

It is sad, the loss of the high school for Agawam, especially when it will be built on a foundation of exaggeration, rhetoric, fabrication, and out and out deliberate misuse of truth.

Some of that foundation I will quote here:

1. "That the junior high has the support of the Building Assistance Commission in Boston." They implied here that the high school would not get the support of the assistance commission of Boston. Our committee was in touch with the assistance commission and we have the same support so long as we maintain or create good schools for the students of Agawam.

2. "We own the land and the plans are paid for," they said. The truth is the plans are not paid for, the cost of the plans is some \$260,000. Only \$21,000 worth of schematic plans have been paid for.

3. "We are ready to build." Again it is not so. To be ready to build, the plans must be drawn, totally, with specifications, etc.

4. "Failure to act may result in higher prices, double sessions, failure to provide kindergarten seats and possible loss of state assistance to say nothing of gambling against loss of accreditation."

This is a complete fabrication of words designed to mislead the townspeople of Agawam, and it did! The truth is either plan will be affected by cost increases, if any, by the same degree. Either school will provide kindergarten seats on time. Either school will receive state assistance. The loss of accreditation is absolutely false. If it becomes necessary for double sessions, it will happen with either plan.

They said the "costs are rising at the rate of 1 1/2% per month." This is a thorough lie!

**Dep't. of Public Welfare Seeks New Homes
for Child Care**

**NEW STATEWIDE PROGRAM TO
IMPROVE DAY CARE SERVICES**

The need for good day care facilities for pre-school children asserts itself more and more daily in our communities, as an increasing number of women join the work force. The Mass. Dep't of Public Welfare is launching a program designed to help develop and improve day care resources throughout the State. This program is mandated by Chapter 119, Section 8A, of the General Laws.

Under the law, the Welfare Dep't has the responsibility to license all homes where child care services (day care) is being provided: 1 — to one or two children regardless of age; 2 — to 3 or more children over 7 years of age; 3 — to all siblings regardless of age or number.

Those wishing to make application for a permit may write or call: Mass. Department of Public Welfare, 600

Washington St. Boston, Mass., Attention: Day Care Unit, Tel. 727-6112.

Upon contacting the Department, applicants will be sent an application form. When their home has been approved, they will be granted a permit to provide day care for one year, at which time the permit will be renewable.

There is no cost in securing the permit, and if approved applicants so desire, their names will be placed on a list of licensed homes, which will be made available to the general public seeking day care services for their children.

Any home which fails to meet the licensing requirements, and continues to provide care for children outside of their own homes, will be in violation of the law.

**WMECO SCREEN NEWS
DIGEST FILMS FREE
TO SCHOOLS**

The strange story of Antarctica, a frozen land mass almost twice the size of the U.S., is told in "Antarctica — Conquest of a Continent," current issue of the *Screen News Digest* documentary series furnished without charge to Jr. and Sr. high schools in its service territory by WMEC.

Antarctica, rich in mineral deposits, source of wind and weather for the Southern Hemisphere, was discovered only 130 years ago by Lt. Charles Wilkes of the U.S. Navy. British explorer Capt. James Cook had sailed around it in 1772-73 without ever sighting land, and American sea captain Nathaniel Palmer had seen it in 1820 without recognizing it as a new continent.

Historic films of the triumphs and tragedies of polar expeditions which followed the Wilkes discovery — Amundsen, Scott, Byrd — carry the story from 1911 to the establishment by 1970 of permanent scientific communities at far-flung bases from the coast to the South Pole. Scientists from many nations who live there year-around are carrying out the provisions of an international treaty which says: "It is in the interest of all mankind that Antarctica shall continue to be used exclusively for peaceful purposes."

Back issues in the *Digest* series, distributed as a public service by

**TAXPAYERS FOUNDATION
OPPOSES
STATE LOTTERY**

LETTER TO THE HOUSE

The following letter has been sent to all members of the House of Representatives:

April 1, 1970

Dear Representative:

We respectfully ask you to vote against S.1318, the Joint Ways and Means Committee bill providing for a state lottery.

Mass. is facing monumental fiscal problems, but a state lottery is not going to solve them. It has no place in any sound revenue program. We fail to see what serious or useful purposes can possibly be served by this silly proposal.

A lottery certainly is not the answer to future revenue needs. Based on the experiences of New Hampshire and N.Y., Mass. with a little luck might raise \$10 to \$12 million — around 1/2 of 1% of state and local tax collections and a literal drop in the bucket.

A lottery is almost certain to yield declining revenues, or exactly what a good revenue source is not supposed to do. In New Hampshire, after 4 years, sweepstakes revenues had shrunk to less than 1/2 their first year level. N.Y. also is headed downward, and it remains to be seen how New Jersey fares.

A lottery is a very costly way to raise public money. In N.Y., lottery expenses in the 1st year equalled 30% of the net yield for educational use. Imagine any legitimate tax where collection costs ran to 30% of net yield! From 2 to 5% would be more reasonable. Curiously enough, S.1318 is so drafted as to finance lottery costs out of general tax revenues rather than lottery receipts.

It is widely accepted that lotteries bear most heavily on low-income families; "an opiate of the people," they have been called.

The possibilities of fraud and dishonesty are inherent in any lottery scheme.

In short, we can see no merit whatever in this honky-tonk financial scheme. If it is true, as claimed, that many low-income persons with dreams of quick riches will simply gamble illegally if denied the privilege of a legitimate public lottery, this is unfortunate. But at least let us finance our state government by more enlightened and fair methods.

WMECO as one way of carrying out the company's motto, Generating Brighter Tomorrows Today, are available for showing to clubs and other organizations upon request to the Community Relations Department in West Springfield.

Fossils of the whooping crane, found in Idaho, date from 3,500,000 years ago; fossils of the trumpeter swan in Oregon are about 300,000 years old, and the earliest remains of the Calif. condor, dating from 200,000 years ago, come from Florida, the Mass. Audubon Soc. says.

The only surviving population of the beach meadow vole (*Microtus breweri*) now lives on Muskeget Island off Nantucket, probably under the most harsh conditions for any small mammal, just grass and driftwood for protection. Formerly, it inhabited a sandy plain, which no longer exists, from New Jersey to Newfoundland.

LET'S ALL PUSH FOR CLEAN AIR — REPORT ALL AIR POLLUTION NUISANCES AND VIOLATIONS TO THE LOWER PIONEER VALLEY AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT — CALL 785-1717.

For Advertising Call 732-1495

**HANDBOOK ON POLITICS
& GOV'T.**

BOSTON — "Participation" is the new political password in this election year.

Since effective participation requires understanding, Assoc'd Industries of Mass. has re-issued its award-winning booklet, "How Politics and Gov't Work in Mass.," a non-partisan guide widely used by schools, service clubs and management groups.

Copies may be obtained by writing A.I.M. at 4005 Prudential Tower, Boston, 02199. A charge of 35¢ per copy (plus Mass. sales tax) is to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

Agawam News, Inc.
435 River Road, Agawam

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Reserve now. Your choice 732-1495
2 Left

Agawam YMCA Activities

SMORGASBORD SET FOR SAT. APRIL 18

James H. Loomis, chairman of the Agawam Y Bd. of Directors, announced today that the annual Y Smorgasbord will again be held this year on Sat., April 18 at the Jr. High School cafeteria. Last year over 700 people attended. Mr. Loomis said that all the board members are busy at work making arrangements and selling tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the Y office. This year's smorgasbord promises to be the best yet with many varieties on the menu.

OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a coffee hour at the house of Mrs. James Doering, 915 River Rd. Mario Sakellis, Y Director will be present to speak on Day Camps, and Emil Gaubert will speak on Camp Norwich, the Y Residence Camp. All parents interested in camps are welcome to attend this open house.

MEMBERSHIP

On Tues., April 14, at 7:15, at the Granger School, there will be a training meeting for all Division Leaders and all workers for the Membership Drive. The meeting will include training, explanation of the work kits, and a coffee klatch.

SPRING SWIMMING CLASSES

The Spring Swimming Instruction classes, using the West Springfield "Y" pool on Saturdays, have started. This year, 112 boys and girls have signed up for the classes and will be taught for 10 weeks under the Y method. Additional staff had to be hired in order to provide quality instruction for the youngsters. Five adult leaders and four Jr. Staff assist. These are for classes starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m. The four classes are in 45 minutes sessions.

SATIN SHEEN



Godetia or satin flower is one of the less usual annuals you might try this year.

The satin-textured petals give this pretty flower the common name of satin flower. Native to California, it grows best in cool, moist soil and a semi-shaded place.

Seeds of mixed flower colors will produce blooms of rose, carmine, pink, lavender-blue, white and many combinations of these, all lovely to look at.

Grow some of these flowers in a border but try also using them as pot plants for strategic places near your house or on your terrace.

The blooms are handsome when cut and used with others but do not last long in water. Nevertheless, their effect is so lovely that they are worth replacing in an arrangement.

While seeds may be sown outdoors after frost danger is over, scattering them where the plants are to bloom, better results come from starting seeds indoors in March or April.

Cover the seeds with sieved soil, only to a depth of one sixteenth of an inch. They will sprout in 2 weeks.

When plants are 2 inches tall transplant or thin them to 3 inches apart. Increase this to 12 inches when transplanting them to the garden. They'll flower for several months.

In life beauty perishes, but not in art.

-Leonardo Da Vinci.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

The Bureau of Adult Education, Mass. Dep't of Education, announces a course in Investments to be offered starting April 13, at Center School Annex, 811 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Course fee is \$9.00.

This 6 session course will cover the basic principles of investment in stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. Among elements discussed are the setting of investment objectives, investment alternatives, common stock evaluation, growth industries, securities markets and procedures, an understanding of fundamental and technical investment terminology and the stock market's relationship to the economy in general.

The course will be conducted by John D. McMahon, a registered representative with Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes, a N.Y. Stock Exchange member firm. A Dep't of Ed. certificate will be awarded to those successfully completing the course.

Individuals in the following categories, upon establishing their eligibility, may enroll without charge for instruction: Veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean or Vietnam Conflict who have lived within the Commonwealth for at least 1 year prior to the commencement of their desired courses, Sr. Citizens (over 65 years of age), and members of the Armed Forces stationed in Mass. who are legal residents of the State. Those eligible for free instruction must pay the \$1.00 registration fee. Further information may be obtained at the Dep't of Education, 235 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., Tel.: 737-4716.

Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

This promises to be a noisy spring for the cause of conservation. The environment is on everyone's tongue, and ecology is becoming a common household word, and we are all more aware of the dangers of letting pesticides in huge quantities loose in our natural world. The Environmental Teach-In planned in the colleges promises to add a new and welcome voice to the noisy spring.

But what about the birds? What about nature? Have we really overcome the danger of someday waking up to a *Silent Spring*, as Rachel Carson warned in 1962?

Unfortunately the birds, and with them the ecosystem, are still not out of danger. We've come a long way since *Silent Spring*, but we still have a long way to go.

Frank Graham, Jr., in *Since Silent Spring*, which has just been published, says, "Despite the wide publicity given Rachel Carson's warnings 7 years ago, man continues to expose himself to a broad range of poisons."

More pesticides were used in 1969 than were used in 1962, despite the increase in awareness of their danger. More birds, especially birds of prey, have been added to the danger list. Research in estuaries and oceans indicates growing danger to sea life. And people are still accumulating persistent pesticides in their fat tissue.

"The tide has turned dramatically against the use of DDT, yet its final disappearance must not lead our legislators and administrators to believe that the battle has been won," Graham says. "Dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, and the other persistent pesticides are marketed in rising quantities all over the world. Though *Silent Spring* speeded somewhat the flow of funds and the pace of research down that 'other road' toward alternate controls which Rachel Carson pointed out, we have not abandoned our dependence on the most objectionable chemicals."

And yet, the new clamor of noisy voices of citizens, of scientists, of young people demanding a more healthy environment, and working to achieve it, lends hope that there will never be a real *Silent Spring* in nature.

We just have to make sure that we don't substitute noise for action.

Racing at Stafford Springs

ON RT. 140 • STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.

If it's got 4 wheels and a gas pedal, Ollie Silva can drive it and he can get every ounce of speed out of it that's humanly possible.

Silva, a resident of Haverhill, Mass., will be on hand when SSS opens the 1970 season with an open-competition race, Sun., April 12. The green flag drops at 2:15 on a full racing program.

The N.E. Super-Modified Racing Assoc'n will be at Stafford in full force for the event, marking the 3rd consecutive year that the speedy NESMRA cars have helped open Mal Barlow's half mile.

The super-mods' invasion will be led by a pair of chargers in Ed West, the 1969 NESMRA champion in the famous Z-28 car and the ageless Silva, the 1967 and 1968 title holder back from another successful tour of the South.

"It's an open competition show," says Bill Slater, a long-time driving favorite at Stafford who has assumed the racing director's role. "The super-modified boys have put out a challenge

to our regular drivers here and I expect a number of Stafford drivers to take them up on it."

Slater also expects a number of new 6 cylinder Sportsman cars to be on hand and has announced that if enough of them appear, they will run a race of their own.

"Anything goes," says Slater. "Everybody is welcome."

The super-mods guarantee action and speed. Without any weight limitations and powered by 355 engines, the super-mods are built for speed. On previous appearances at Stafford, they have turned near 125 m.p.h.

Included in the super-mod invasion are Carl Triberio, who once toured the mile Trenton Speedway in 37 seconds. Dave Burton. Paul Richardson and Jim Sheeney.

Slater pointed out that Stafford opens the NASCAR modified season Sat. night, April 18, and a number of cars are expected to "run out the bugs against the super-mods and prepare for the long season ahead."

MAN IS A SOCIAL CREATURE

The Feb. issue of the Mass. General Hospital "News" discusses an experimental program of psychiatric care for the severely emotionally disturbed. The program consists of open wards and sessions where the patients come together under the guidance of the staff to discuss, argue and sympathize with each other's problems.

In one instance a patient, only 44 years of age, had given up his desire to live. He was wheeled into a room consisting of patients and staff seated in a large circle of easy chairs and sofas. He completely ignored both the surroundings and participants. Nervously, an 18 year old patient began to speak: "Why have you given up? Why do you want to die? You know you are killing us all by what you are trying to do to yourself. We care about you. We don't want you to die. Don't die." He showed no response to this or the other patients as they spoke to him with increasing anger for giving up, and was finally returned to his room.

However, shortly after this meeting he began to change. His mood brightened and he recovered from the extreme depression that he had been under. The staff can offer no scientific proof that his psychological recovery was connected to the group session — but this same approach has been applied to all the patients and a correlation appears to exist.

The more one studies primitive societies, the more it becomes apparent that man is a social creature. It can be safely said that not until man evolved a closely knit structure, whereby he passed on his knowledge from generation to generation, was he able to begin the climb to his paramount position of today.

Social or group contact provides the intellectual and emotional exchange among people that brings about man's progress. Such therapeutic group sessions as cited not only aid the mentally disturbed, but also those of our population who drink or eat to dangerous excess. Organizations such as Alcoholics and Weight Watchers use group therapy very successfully.

Just as alcoholism is a disease — so too is obesity. Only the obese may attend the weekly Weight Watcher meetings where the stress is on sympathy, love, understanding and even some anger if a group member fails... the success of the entire group relies on the interdependence of each member's success.

Weight Watchers does not lay claim to any scientific or psychological reason for the success of the many tens of thousands who have conquered the disease of obesity with them — just a program for new eating habits coupled with weekly group meetings which provide the "social contact" necessary for each member's success... a program that works.

"Social contact" is attributable to the progress of our civilization to date and to the accomplishments of these organizations as well.

Please note --
Monday AM deadline
for all news releases
-- -- not advertising

Obituary George Shaw Fobes

AGAWAM — George Shaw Fobes, 88, of 125 Mill St., died Wednesday morning at 12:30 a.m. in the Springfield Medical Center. He was born in 1881 in East Orange, New Jersey.

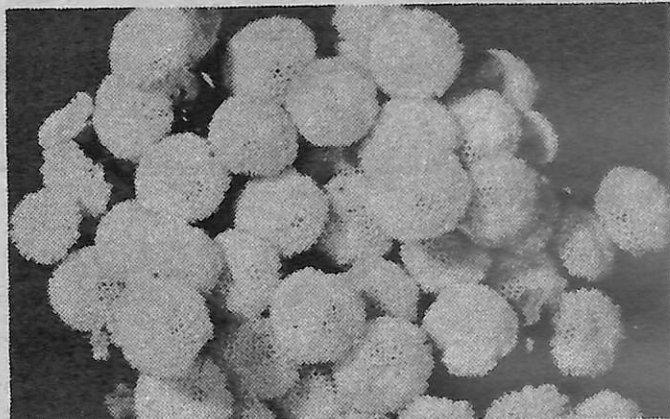
Mr. Fobes actively served as a lighting ware and industrial component salesman in the New England territory for nearly 38 years, first with Macbeth-Evans and later with Corning Glass Works. He also served as the Eastern Sales Manager of the Boston sales office during most of this time.

Retiring in 1947 after living in Belmont, Mass., for many years, he moved to Marion, Mass. and then to Agawam where he has resided for 15 years.

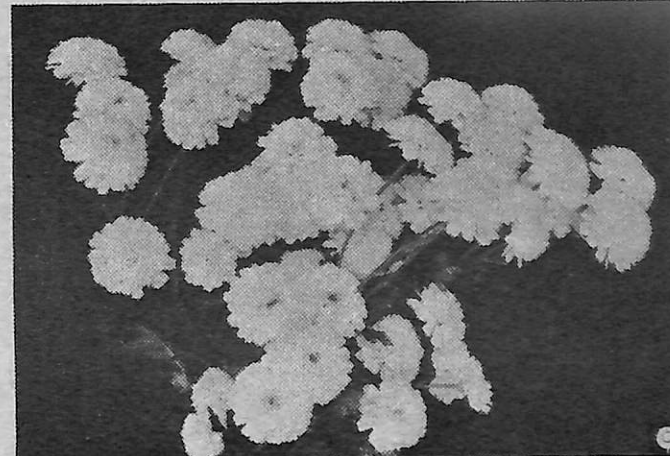
Besides his widow, Mrs. Gertrude (Bliss) Fobes, at home, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sally Fobes Lowell of Agawam, and three grandsons.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Agawam Congregational Church, Sat., April 4 at 2 p.m. with burial in Newton, Mass., at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Agawam Congregational Church. There will be no calling hours.

ONE-TIME REMEDY



Feverfew, once used in medicinal teas, has a long blooming season and keeps well outdoors and in. Golden Ball, above, is a dwarf variety good for edging borders. Below is one of the double white varieties, used for cutting.



Back in the days when the Colonies were young many kinds of plants were gathered at blooming time, hung in bunches in the attic to dry, and infused as tea when the illness for which each was a cure afflicted a member of the family.

One of these plants is feverfew, the name a corruption of "febrifuge" which can be translated as "fever chaser." Nowadays, although the plant retains the common name, its tall varieties are grown between perennials or with other annuals in the border while members of the dwarf, Tom Thumb group are used as an attractive edging.

Very easily grown from seeds, feverfew succeeds in semi-shade as well as in sun. Given good soil it will produce masses of flowers, showy outdoors and excellent for cutting. Blossoms are white or shades of yellow.

The tall feverfews grow to 2 feet high. The improved varieties named Ball Double White and Ultra-Double White are most desirable. Flowers of these are looser in form than those of the dwarfs.

Golden Ball, Lemon Ball, Snowball are all little fellows — 8 to 9 inches high and forming mounded plants which are laden with flowers over a long period. Their names tell their bloom colors.

If you'd like a sampling rather than just one variety, you can buy seeds of a mixture of Tom Thumb varieties or one of all feverfews, both tall and dwarf.



FEEDING TIP...

IF YOUR DOG SEEMS TO BEG FOOD FROM NEIGHBORS, BE SURE HE'S NOT JUST TRYING TO GET A CERTAIN NUTRIENT HE MAY BE MISSING AT HOME. FEED HIM A TOP QUALITY DOG FOOD WHICH CONTAINS ALL THE NUTRIENTS KNOWN TO BE REQUIRED BY DOGS.

All copy for this newspaper must be typed, double spaced originals. No carbons, or items which appear elsewhere before we publish, will be considered. Deadline, Monday A.M.

The Agawam News, Inc. published every Thursday by The Agawam News, Inc., 435 River Rd., Agawam. Entered as second-class matter at the Agawam Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Single copies 5c. Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

RNs OR LPNs

Heritage Hall is now taking applications for nursing positions.

If you are an R.N. or L.P.N. and want to join a local expanding health care facility, please call or visit.

HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME
100 Harvey Johnson Drive
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Equal Opportunity Employer

\$500 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of stolen motor mini-bike.

make:-BONANZA
color:- ORANGE
BANANA SEAT

CALL ED KUJAN —
739-3040

FURNITURE IS NEEDED FOR BOY'S HOME

A drive for furniture is being conducted by Holyoke Downside, a home for neglected youth which will open early this spring.

Mrs. Kathryn Callahan of South Hadley is chm. of the committee, which is seeking all kinds of household material, including dishes and books as well as furniture.

Downside in Holyoke, located at 1425 Northampton St., will provide a domestic situation for a small number of young men from age 15 up, who will constitute a family. They will be guided by a young married couple with a special interest in their problems, who will live in the house also.

The organization is arranging for the services of vocational advisers, psychologists, doctors, educational counselors, and the like to begin as soon as the home opens.

Committee members may be contacted to arrange for pickup of donated furniture and supplies. Besides Mrs. Callahan, whose phone is 532-3589, they include Mrs. Flora Egloff, 534-5255; Mrs. Barbara Wesson, 536-7123; and Mrs. Laura Kelly, 536-3724; of South Hadley; Mrs. Mary Ann O'Connell, 536-5830, and Mrs. LENORE Bowen, 532-1728, of Holyoke; and Mrs. Wallace Ann Starke, 533-4055, of Williamansett.

Mrs. Carolyn Berkey of the Holyoke YWCA will also accept donations.

from the February letter of the Conservation Foundation

"UNBALANCED PRIORITIES"?

There are "unbalanced priorities" in the President's proposed budget for 1971, said Senator Edmund Muskie February 24. As examples, he cited \$275 million for the supersonic transport compared to \$106 million for air pollution control, and \$3.4 billion for space compared to \$1.4 billion for housing. "These 'balances' are not sacrifices we are forced to make in the battle against inflation. They are examples of the wrong money at the wrong place at the wrong time."

"GOOD GREEN CASH"

"President Nixon deserves praise for giving an unprecedented emphasis to the environmental needs of the country. But if the country is really to 'make peace with nature,' as he wisely counsels, he will have to demand for the purpose, in far greater quantities than he has yet suggested, the chlorophyll of good green cash."

— New York Times, February 11, 1970.

Weight Watchers

5-MINUTE PUDDING

1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
small amount of cold water
½ cup hot water
⅓ cup powdered skimmed milk
1 capful vanilla extract
Artificial sweetener to taste

Place one pkg. unflavored gelatin in very small amount of cold water into a blender (or mixer). Add ½ cup boiling hot water, ⅓ cup powdered skimmed milk, 1 capful vanilla extract; sweeten to taste. Put in blender on low and add 5 large ice cubes. Place in container and put in freezer for 5 minutes.

Green Thumb Tips

Among many dwarf marigolds, the 6-inch-tall Petites are most useful. Yellow, gold and orange-flowered varieties are listed and a bicolor, Petite Harmony, has blossoms with mahogany guard petals surrounding a gold-crested center.

Would you believe! There's a pumpkin especially selected for easy carving — for jack o' lanterns, of course.

Named Spookie, it is a cross between the varieties Early Sugar Pie and Jack O'Lantern.

With small fruits, about 6 inches deep and the same in diameter, weighing about 6 pounds, it can be used for pies as well as carving.

Watering newly sown seeds, whether indoors or outdoors, is extremely important. Although drainage must be good, especially indoors, the seedbeds must never be allowed to dry out. Dryness would be fatal to the sprouting seeds.

DOG TRAINING COURSE

At The
1ST Baptist Church Hall
Main & Elm Sts.

next class starts Thurs.

April 16 - 7 pm

For Further Information
Call Roger Gagnon
734-7402

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

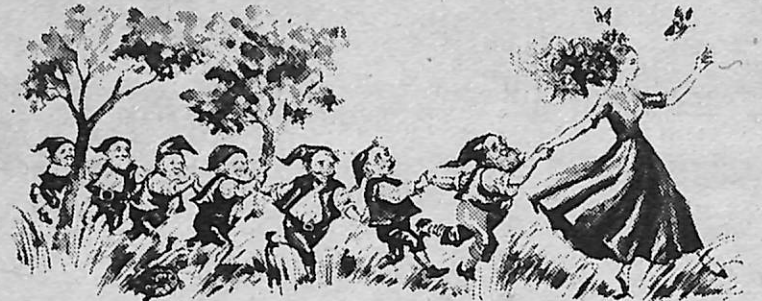
Do you know what Eskimo ice cream is?

Do you know why it doesn't hurt to cut your hair?

Here is a recipe for Eskimo ice cream from a cookbook prepared by schoolchildren in Shishmaref, Alaska:

Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while beating with hand. After some seal oil has been used, add a little water while whipping. Continue until white and fluffy. Any berries can be added to it.

Nerves carry the sensation of pain to the brain. Without nerves there can be no pain. The hair that is pushed out of the hair follicle is composed of lifeless cells without any nerve fibers. As a result, hair can be cut off without causing pain. Fingernails, also, contain no nerve fibers and can be cut without sensation.



What do you know about the Grimm brothers?

In 18th-century Germany, two brothers named Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm were librarians and students of language. They became interested in German folk tales that had never been collected

in book form. They visited the cottages of the country people and wrote down the stories they told. Among the many tales the Grimms collected this way were "The Frog Prince," "The Shoemaker and the Elves," and the great favorite, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

781-4300

This number is good for anything.

(Almost)

It's the number of our Customer Service Center.

Call it whenever you want any action from us. To find out about your bill or payments. To order service on or off. Even to report power failure or a burned out street light.

And miracle of miracles, the woman who answers the phone is just the person who can take care of you. If she can't, she knows just who to talk to for you. You can call the number any hour, any day. So if a man answers, don't hang up. We use men to man the lines at night.

The 24-hour, 7 days a week Service Center is another way, we're Generating Brighter Tomorrows Today.

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SKOLNICK SELECTED SPECIALIST FOR EVALUATION

Mr. David Skolnick, guidance director at Agawam High, for the 2nd consecutive year, was selected by the N. E. Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be a member of the NEACSS Team, to evaluate Northampton H.S. He and other education specialists from all over N. E. will spend three days in April, 27 to 29, going through the entire plant, curricula, and over-all program of activities at Northampton High and then make recommendations for its accreditation. Mr. Skolnick will be responsible for the evaluation of their guidance dept. and its functions. Last year he was on the NEACSS Team that evaluated Ayer Jr. - Sr. High School.

High schools must be evaluated every ten years to be accredited by the NEACSS.

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Sweet Fashion

Would you like to be wrapped up like a candy bar, looking good enough to eat? And when your dress gets dirty, discard it?

If so, you may be one of many American girls who'll be wearing paper dresses this spring and summer.

A well-known candy manufacturer, now making these fun fashions available, expects them to attract the high school and college crowd.

Besides showing the name of a candy bar, each of these two "fashion wrappers," repeats the colors of the actual package. One shift is imprinted Baby Ruth, in large red letters against a white background. The other is a soft butter yellow, with the word Butterfinger in blue running from hem to neckline.

The mini-styled dresses are available for \$1.25 each and a wrapper from a Baby Ruth or Butterfinger bar, from Curtiss Candy Company, P.O. Box 51, Asheville, N.C. 28802. Sizes are petite (4-6), small (8-10) and medium (12-14).

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

Milk Served with All Meals

APRIL 13-17

HELPS SCHOOL

Mon. — shell macaroni w/meat sauce, grn. beans, brd. & but., applesauce. TUES. — ju., hmbg. on bun, rel., onions, ctp., but. carrots, but. cake w/choc. frstng. WED. — veg. soup, chick. sal. sand., org. wedges, cocoa krispies. THURS. — sloppy joe, grn. sal., pot. chips, choc. cake. FRI. — fish stix, cabbage & carrot sal., hot but. corn brd., ice cream.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. — ju., hmbg. on but. roll, rel. & ctp., cheese cube, but. carrots, fruit. TUES. — hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., whole knrl. corn, brd. & but., pumpkin pie w/whpd. tpng. WED. — ju., cold cut grnders w/tom. slices, pckld. beets, white cake w/choc. frstng. THURS. — shell macaroni w/meat & tom. sauce, grn. beans, brd. & but., peaches. FRI. — ju., baked fish stix, french fries, cabbage & carrot sal., brd. & but., applesauce.

PIERCE SCHOOL

MON. — beef veg. stew, carrot & celery stix, cheese cube, hot raisin corn brd., fruit cup. TUES. — org. ju., grld. frank on hot but. roll, baked beans, carrot stix, pean. but. sand., peach shortcake. WED. — pork sausage meat w/grvy., sweet pot. cass., but. grn. beans, brd. & but., fruited Jello w/tpng. THURS. — org. ju., scld. pot., baked lchn. meat, but. carrots, pean. but. & honey sand., dutch apple cake. FRI. — grld. cheese sand., 1/2 dvid. egg, baked ndls. w/tom., rosy applesauce.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. — ju., hmbg. on roll, ctp., mxd. vgs., spice cake. TUES. — tostd ham & cheese on roll & pean. but. sand., cabbage & carrot sal., fresh fruit, brownies. WED. — macaroni in tom. & meat sauce, french fries, brd. & but., tostd sal., fruit cup, cookie. FRI. — ju., grld. cheese sandwch., peanut btrr sandwch., peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie.

MON. — ju., hmbg. on roll, ctp., mxd. vgs., spice cake. TUES. — tostd ham & cheese on roll & pean. but. sand., cabbage & carrot sal., fresh fruit, brownies. WED. — macaroni in tom. & meat sauce, hot rolls, grn. beans, peaches. THURS. — meat loaf w/tom. sauce, french fries, brd. & but., tostd sal., fruit cup, cookie. FRI. — ju., grld. cheese sand., pean. but. sand., carrots & peas, applesauce, cookie.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

MON. — stmd. franks on but. roll, mstd. & rel., but. carrots, pean. but. on rye, citrus cup. TUES. — org. ju., grld. ham & cheese on but. roll, glazed sweet pot., but. grn. beans, spiced applesauce. WED. — baked shell macaroni w/meat spag. sauce, ABC sal., but. vienna brd., fresh pear. THURS. — chick w/grvy on mshd. pot., crnbry sauce, tostd grn. sal. w/frnch drssng., devils food cake w/coconut tpng. FRI. — org. ju., crmd. tom. soup, celery stix, tuna sal. on rye, butscotch brownie, apple.

ROBINSON PARK

MON. — tom. soup, chppd. ham sand., pean. but. sand., celery & carrot stix, fresh fruit w/cookies. TUES. — macaroni w/meat & tom. sauce, but. grn. beans, vienna brd. & but., applesauce. WED. — ju., frank on but. roll, mstd. & rel., but. carrots, cheese stix, but. cake w/hot fudge sauce. THURS. — hmbg. grvy., mshd. pot., but. broccoli, brd. & but., choc. pudding. FRI. — tuna sal. sand., pean. but. sand., pot. chips, mxd. vgs., fruit.

JR. HIGH

MON. — hmbg. & grvy., mshd. pot., but. broccoli, butscotch pudding, brd. & but. TUES. — ju., grndr. (slice meat, cheese, let. tom.), pot. chips, fruit cup. WED. — ju., chop. ham sand., french fries, but. carrots, but. cake w/choc. sauce. THURS. — ju., hmbg. on bun, stewd tom., pean. but. sand., fruit cup w/cookie. FRI. — ju., shell macaroni w/meat balls, cabbage & carrot sal., brd. & but., pumpkin cake.

SR. HIGH

MON. — tom. ju., boild ham & cheese sand., pot. chips, but. grn. beans, pean. but. sand., choc. cake w/but. icing. TUES. — country style steak, parslied pot., but. broccoli, brd. & but., choc. pudding w/tpng. WED. — macaroni w/meat sauce, garden sal. w/tom. & spinach grns., brd. & but., fruit cocktail. THURS. — ju., sloppy joe on bun, cabbage & carrot sal., pean. but. sand., applesauce. FRI. — ju., pizza w/meat sauce, carrot & celery stix, pean. but. sand., prune spice cake w/but. icing.

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SCHEDULE

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Mon.	April 13	Rte. 6
Tues.	April 14	Rte. 7
Wed.	April 15	Rte. 8
Thurs.	April 16	Rte. 9
Fri.	April 17	Rte. 10

State House, BOSTON — James A. Miller, of 358 Meadow St., has been appointed as a Notary Public for a seven year term.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT L. BRAULT late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said ALBERT L. BRAULT has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Apr. 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAULINE L. WOLTERS late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by ALMA KERN of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS

Register

3/26, 4/2, 9

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. NIGHTINGALE DEXTER late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said ELIZABETH B. NIGHTINGALE DEXTER has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS

Register

3/26, 4/2, 9

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To JOSEPH ERNEST PERKINS of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife — NANCY HELEN FRITZ PERKINS, of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the twenty-fourth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS,

Register

3/26, 4/2, 9

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